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Police Commissioner Urges Legis

lators to Pass New Law.

bers of the Legislature urging them to support the Cromwell-Kelly bill, which provides for the licensing of every per-

son driving a motor vehicle. The only active opposition to this bill, he says,

omes from the automobile dealers, who believe that its passage would materially

\$250,000 for N. Y. Constabulary.

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Police Commissioner Woods mailed final written appeal yesterday to mem-

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DANIELS ATTACKED IN THE NAVY LEAGUE

Dean Gregory Defends Right to Sell War Munitions Abroad.

FORD'S CHARGES

he United States to manufacture war nitions and export them to all exof the country was dended from an international law viewby Charles Noble Gregory, dean George Washington University law hool at to-day's session of the Navy

White, ex-Ambassador to France; Repand Dr. Charles Richmond, president of Union College, Schenectady.

Vigorous denial of the charge made by Henry Ford that the Navy League and other defence societies are being financed by or under the influence of munition makers was made by . Chamberlin of Worcester, representing the National Se-

the United States to make and sell unitions abroad "because these rights e lawful, because all nations have greed to them, because they conduce o the welfare not only of our own country but of mankind, and are there-

Chief Bulwark of Defence.

The ability of a peaceful commercial State to freely exchange her wealth for her said, "is her one great defence and her one chief bulwark. If she could not use her cash and her credit in the world's marts to equip herself for defence when attacked her wealth would be merely a lure to the robber States, a source of weakness and not of stength.

ed finds all outside ports closed to , if she must resist the premeditated and prepared attack with such munitions as she has on hand, then either the peaceful commercial nations must be entirety, and to be safe keep always at the top notch of preparedness, with nothlacking to defeat any foe.

"Why tempt the secret preparation and sudden aggression by greatly reducing the resources of the defending flower? Why aid the wolf and ham-string the lamb? Why by a change of law and policy aid and encourage the aredatory policy and debilitate defence? uch change must stimulate war and dis-

of which the United States is fitness in the selection of our of foreign embassies and lega-He declared that because of poli-The final fight was centred on a mo-

ausing our neglect of the navy."

"the United States should have a navy big enough to meet any possible foe, and

of America and representatives of the oal mine owners in New York has been ratified by a referendum vote of the members of the miners' organization. The announcement was made to-day by William Green, international secretary. Nephew of A. V. Armour Falls Into treasurer of the union. The vote was 84,-196 in favor of the agreement and 42,820

Thaddeus V. Elliott, a promoter and efficiency expert, has filed suit in the Supreme Court for \$50,000 damages against Alberto Campanile for alienating the affections of his wife, Maria McClenahan Elliott, whom he married at

Dillon, S. C., in 1895. Elliott also sued his wife for a divorce, naming Campanile as corespondent. The defendant, who is wealthy and is head of the Societa Fonografica Italiano, a phonograph concern of 152 Mulberry street, is accused of showing attentions to Mrs. Elliott from 1908 until the present time.

Mrs. Elliott came into public notice in 1907 and 1908 when she sought to free from an asylum in Connecticut her second cousin, Miss Giles Gamble Mc-Clenahan, who inherited \$200,000 from

her father. Her efforts were unsuccess

IOBS APLENTY KEEP MEN OUT OF NAVY, SAYS DANIELS

Prosperity Makes It Hard to Get 8,000 Recruits Needed Now-New Ships Will Increase Shortage, but He Is Hopeful.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—Secretary physical disability. The enlistments of cantels admitted to-day that a grave a fourth of the total strength, or about Daniels admitted to-duy that a grave problem is facing the navy in its efforts to recruit men in the service up to the number which may be required with the completion of the additional ships being built and to be authorized.

At present, he said, the enlisted personnel is larger than ever before, the total being 54,011. While the present law fixes the total strength at 51,500 an amendment has exempted from this total all prisoners and men assigned to service with the naval militia. The total, the Secretary said, is 6.664 more than the enlisted strength on March 1, 1913, the increase being at the rate of 3,221 a

year. During the previous three years the enlisted strength was increased by only 3,278, or at the rate of 1,093 a year. "These figures," the Secretary said, "are important as hearing upon the various recommendations urged upon Congress for large increases in the envarious recommendations urged upon Congress for large increases in the en-listed personnel of the navy. While I myself have recommended an increase of 15,000 men it will require the strongest possible effort to get the men unless some national emergency should arise to promote enlistments; and most of the people who are talking gibby of adding ple who are talking glibly of adding 18,000 or more men to the service do not appreciate how extremely hard it is

Hard to Get 10,000 in a Year. Adding that it would be marvelous it

Assuming that 75 per cent. of these men reenlist, there remains a shortage on this score of approximately 4,000, which he said, added to 4,000 more, representing wastage from other causes, makes 5,000 that have to be enlisted every year to keep the enlisted personnel up to its present strength.

The Secretary pointed out only fifteen of the twenty-one dreadnoughts are able to be kept in full commission, though the ships in reserve, he said, are magned for the most part by 40 per cent. full crews as compared with 30 per cent, the old standard for ships in reserve;

Soon to Need 15,000 Men.

It is the purpose, the Secretary said, with the new building programme to keep twenty dreadnoughts in full commission. The five additional battle-ships, not considering the additional smaller craft to be constructed, will require appreximately 5,000 more men, so that the number to be provided by entilettments each year will be materially increased. The first year that the additional dreadnoughts are put in commission the Department, he agreed, would have to raise 15,000 more men, including

lesses.

Explaining that the difficulty in getting men was principally due to the prosperity of the country and the opportunities for lucrative work outside of the navy the Secretary nevertheless expressed the hope of the nave the secretary nevertheless of the sec of the navy the Secretary nevertheless the charitably inclined contained practically nothing but rags, which were sold as junk, the proceeds being used for relief work. Comparatively few are respectable us to maintain more recruiting dominate. These are sold and the money techniques and great the result for the proceeds and properties.

\$500,000 IS YOTED FOR THE EAST RIVER LOSES IN U. S. SENATE

apidly and hopelessly conquered and House Passes \$39,608,410 Ap- Free Imports After 1920 Winterslaved or they must change their whole type and adopt the military policy in its propriation by 210 to Repeal Law.

\$600,000

harbor bill, authorizing the expenditure mined struggle between the House and of \$39,608,410 for river and harbor work, the Senate over the Administration promful effect exerted abroad by the was passed by the House to-day by a posal that sugar shall be restored to the vote of 210 to 133. As a finale to the ten day debate of the measure the system followed in making appropriations into contact with other coun-He said foreign nations "know made it a target for various attacks, passed the Simmons resolutions extendil considerations or the length mostly from the Republican side, but ing the date of the free sugar provision strings usually outweigh any the majority rejected all proposed inno- to May 1, 1920, instead of repealing it,

army and navy are not in the tion by Representative Treadway, Rethe direction of the Secretary of War the May and the Chief engineers of the army.

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This proposal the House rejected by a time the date of the free sugar provision. This measure was passed to-day.

The Administration officials to the surprise of Administration officials the direction of the Senate Democrats in a party caucus rejected the House measure and decided to report a resolution merely postpontation. This measure was passed to-day.

The Administration decided to report a resolution merely postpontation of the Surprise of Administration of Administration of the Surprise of Administration abuse and indiffer- porting it being Republicans.

offered by Representative Good of lowa revenue. prohibiting the payment of any sums included in the bill to private contractors ne auded. "we do not know the truth about ammunition or target like or torpedoes or mines."

Included in the bill to private contractors included in the bill to private contractors charging more than 25 per cent. about \$55,000,000 a year. It is regarded by the authorities as important to the stimated cost of the work as done by the Government. Mr. Good charged by the authorities as important to the contract of the stimated cost of the work as done by the Government. Mr. Good charged by the authorities as important to the contract of the product is yielding to the product is yielding to the charging more than 25 per cent. about \$55,000,000 a year. It is regarded by the authorities as important to the contractors are the charging more than 25 per cent. about \$55,000,000 a year. It is regarded by the authorities as important to the contractors are the charging more than 25 per cent. about \$55,000,000 a year. It is regarded by the authorities as important to the contractors are the contractors are the contractors. by the Government. Mr. Good charged by the Government between that the dredging contractors were making a revenue producer in view of the fact that the dredging contractors were making as a revenue producer in view of the fact that the dredging contractors were making as a revenue producer in view of the fact that the Government is about to embark on a policy of spending more money work. The amendment was adopted by a rising vote of 113 to 73.

Two Democratic Senators voted against the Simmons resolution. They were Ransdell and Broussard, Louisiana, and collegely occurred between Representa-

illiam H. Stanton of New York said United States should have a navy hough to meet any possible foe, and back that wonderful asset we have the respect of the world."

Charles A. Richmond denied that tive was a "kindly gentleman who has been sentenced by the sentence of the world." lost, the respect of the world."

In: Charles A. Richmond denied that there need by any fear of militarism in proper preparation to "guard our inheritance of democracy."

Moore said that the Illinois Representative was a "kindly gentleman who has gotten along to that stage of life at which he can afford to give away a which he can afford to give away a thousand dollars here and there to bribe members of Congress into his way of

to-day. The report states that the congestion is due to vessels anchored in the channel while coaling.

M. WHITEHOUSE DROWNED.

Creek at Watkins, N. Y. WATKINS, N. Y., April 11 .- Meredyth

watkins. N. Y., April 11.—Meredyth The new contract is for a period of two years, dating its beginning from April 1, 1916, when the old agreement expired. It provides for the payment of the contract is for a period of the

the hotel for a walk.
His body was found in Glen Creek,
about half way between Sentry Bridge

and Franklin street, opposite a high His uncle, Allison V. Armour, arrived in the day to look after the later

From Norman de R. Whitehouse, a cousin of Meredyth Whitehouse, it was learned yesterday that the young man had been ill from nervous disorders for some time and had been in a sanitarium at Watkins.

Immigration Bill Reported.

18,000, expire annually.

Assuming that 75 per cent, of thes

WILSON SUGAR DUTY

Despite President's Wish

HOUSE RESTORED IMPOST

as recommended by President Wilson.

Under the present law sugar will go on the free fist May 1 of this year. A resolution passed by the House several weeks ago repealed the free sugar provision and provided that in the future a customs rate of approximately one cent a pound should be level upon it. Much to the surprise of Administration officials the Senate Democrats in a party caucus

Under the present rate of one cent a

Ransdell and Broussard, Louisiana, and Lane, Oregon. Otherwise the vote was along strict party lines.

Just before the resolution was called up for passage Senator Works, Callefornia, offered an amendment proposing.

up for passage Senator Works, Call-fornia, offered an amendment proposing restoration of the Payne-Aldrich cus-toms rate on lemons. This amendment was defeated. In the course of the de-surance.

countenance any revision of the tariff at this time that is not initiated by WOODS PLEADS FOR AUTO BILL.

themselves.
The Simmons sugar resolution now goes to a conference committee repre-senting the two houses. The House managers will insist upon passage of the repeal bill and they are satisfied that with the support of the Adminis-tration it will become a law.

MAYOR WON'T SEE CITIZENS.

April 1, 1915, when the old agreement capping it provides for the payment of mining coal on a mine run basis, an increase of three cents a ton and an increase of 5 per cent, for day labor, dead work and yardage.

RICH MAN AS CORESPONDENT.

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Alberto Companie.

drowned in a creek here this morning early it is believed that while taking an early morning walk he slipped on the ice and fell over a cliff into the creek.

Mr. Whitehouse, who was graduated from Harvard University in 1914, came who came to the City Hall under the leadership of Benjamin C. Marsh of the leadership of Benjamin C. Commerce of America of America of Commerce factorers, and mother left for Buffalo. At 5:30 o'clock this morning the young man left the hotel for a walk.

Alberto Commerce factorers, and mother left for Buffalo. At 5:30 o'clock this morning the young man left the hotel for a walk. Mayor Mitchel declined yesterday to see a delegation of settlement workers who came to the City Hall under the leadership of Benjamin C. Marsh of the New York Congestion Committee to urge him to sign the Cromwell-Marsh bill sion to condemn rooms defective in light-

ing and in thre escapes.

Among those in the delegation were Herbert C. Jerome, president of the International Brotherhood of House Superlintendents and Janitors; Florence Kellowship of the International Brotherhood of House Superlintendents and Janitors; Florence Kellowship of the International Brotherhood of House Superlintendents and Janitors; Florence Kellowship of the International Brotherhood of House Superlintendents and Janitors; Florence Kellowship of the International Brotherhood of House Superlintendents and Janitors; Florence Kellowship of the International Brotherhood of House Superlintendents and Janitors; Florence Kellowship of the International Brotherhood of House Superlintendents and Janitors; Florence Kellowship of the International Brotherhood of House Superlintendents and Janitors; Florence Kellowship of the International Brotherhood of House Superlintendents and Janitors; Florence Kellowship of the International Brotherhood of House Superlintendents and Janitors; Florence Kellowship of the International Brotherhood of House Superlintendents and Janitors; Florence Kellowship of the International Brotherhood of House Superlintendents and Janitors; Florence Kellowship of the International Brotherhood of House Superlintendents and Janitors (International Brotherhood of House Superlintendents) and International Brotherhood of House Superlintendents (International Brotherhood of House Superlintendents) and International Brotherhood of House Superlintendents (International Brotherhood of House Superlintendents) and International Brotherhood of House Superlintendents (International Brotherhood of House Superlintendents) and International Brotherhood of House Superlintendents (International Brotherhood of House Superlintendents) and International Brotherhood (International Brotherhood of House Superlintendents) and International Brotherhood (International Brotherhood of House Superlintendents) and International Brotherhood (International Brotherhood of House Superlintendents) and International Brot ley, Joseph M. May of the Brooklyn Fed- for two instead of four companies of po eration of Jewish Charities: Howard licemen.

House.

Samuel Martin, the Mayor's executive secretary, spoke with Mr. Wells, and the latter reported him as saying that the bills were bad bills and came under un-Washington, April 11.—The House latter reported him as saying that the bills were bad bills and came under undered reported to the Senate without amendment to-day by the Senate Immigration Committee. Senator Husting withheld his vote.

HELD FOR LIBEL AS RESULT OF SPY TALK Punctual payment by this Company of interest, whether

Scott Dabo and Charles D. Helm Accused by Ralph B. Strassburger.

FOLLOWS SLANDER SUIT

Scott Dabo and Charles D. Helm. ediors of the Seven Seas Magazine, were held for the Grand Jury by Magistrate McQuade in the Yorkville court yesterday on a charge of criminal libel, made by Ralph B. Strassburger, former naval officer and Annapolis football player, now a director of the Navy League of the United States. They were paroled HEBREW CHARITIES in the custody of their counsel, Thomas J. Keogh, and each defendant will give \$500 bail to-day.

Strassburger contends that Dabo and Helm libelled him in saying for publication that he was an agent of the German secret propaganda in this country. In cross-examining him yesterday Lawyer Keogh indicated that the defendant may plead justification if the case comes to trial. He asked Strassburger if he had ever unbeld the you "Bundle Day" started yesterday at the industrial department of the United Heindustrial lieutenant replied that he had thought Americans should not travel on ships of belligerent nations, but that he condemned the sinking of the Lusitania. "Didn't a prominent New Yorker tell you, coming from Long Island in a club car last summer, that you were a German spy?" the lawyer asked. "I do not remember any such incident," was the reply. "Isn't it true that you are pro-German?"

man?"
"I am pro-America:

clothing, ornaments and jewelry predominate. These are sold and the money is used to buy garments for the poor.

The organization takes care of 3,500 families, totalling 17,500 persons. Formerly it cost \$20,000 a year, but now the industrial department is self-supporting and dynates to the relief work of the other departments. William Hirsch, manager of the department, hopes to get 100,000 persons to give two bundles a year. Then the department can clothe all its wards and have \$100,000 a year surplus for rent and food. At present there are about 30,000 regular bag fillers on the list.

"We have forty wagons out collecting," said Mr. Hirsch, "and they are not enough. It's not junk we're getting, either. Here's a collection of clothes from a certain wealthy woman—gowns that cost from \$75 up. We can't give such things to our poor, but I can sell them to theatrical agents and costumers for enough to clothe a dozen families.

"Over there are a woman's sealskin very mode out by the publication of the bear of the point. He said a clear prima face libel case had been made out by the publication of the bear of the point. He said a clear prima face libel case had been made out by the publication of the bear of the point. He said a clear prima face libel case had been made out by the publication of the bear of the point.

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Joseph S. Auerbach and several members of his staff were in court in the interest of Strassburger. Daniel Direnzo, Deputy Assistant District Attorney, appeared for the District Attorney's office.

We don't sell to dealers, but a little advertisement in the newspapers will bring the ultimate consumer here for such things, ready to pay a good price. "There's nothing that puts the stamp of pauper on a man, takes away his self-respect and handleaps him in looking for work like a patch on his elbows or knees. Ragged clothes we sell, and for good prices, but the people who get clothes from the United Hebrew Charities get whole clothes. We keep two DR. WAITE IN TOMBS IS **REGAINING HIS SPIRITS**

Prosecution Gets Evidence to Combat Insanity Plea by Dentist.

with broken uppers."

A large staff was busy yesterday sorting the contents of the bags. BUGOLOGISTS GOMPERS his father-in-law, John E. Peck. When he arose he told Warden John Hanley that he had slept fairly well. To the warden CALLS SOCIOLOGISTS t appeared that the strain of the den tist's ordeal when he was arraighed Attacks Bill of Meyer London Monday was gradually passing away. Waite's face, however, still lacked color, and his steps were without their former

buoyancy.
Dr. Waite joined the other prisoner. Dr. Waite joined the other prisoners at the regular exercise period and taiked with some of them. He showed no inclination to keep to himself.

John T. Dooling, Assistant District Attorney, received a lengthy report yesterday from his aid, Francis X. Mancuso, who is in Grand Rapids, Mich. investigating the insanity records of the dentist's family. Mr. Dooling said that the report was satisfactory to the prosecution, which intends to oppose any

Incharles A Richmond denied that there need by any feer of milliarise in proper preparation to "guard our heart of seven away and the can afford to give away as their he can afford to give away as their her can afford to give away as their the can afford to give away as their her can afford to give away as their the can afford to give away as the can afford to give away as their the can afford to give away as the can afford to give away as their the can afford to give away as the can afford to give away as their the can afford to give away as the he can afford the give and the can afford the give away as the can afford to give away as the can afford the give away as the give the stablishment of a system of social the training as the bestablishment of a system of social the training as the production, which intended to the stablishment of a system of social the training as the production, which he stablished the give as the production, which he stablished the give away as the stablishment of a system of social the training as the production, which he stablished the give and the stablishment of a system of so

zouise Peck waite went to-day to a anitarium at Battle Creek, where she expects to remain for several weeks.



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100 ENGINEERS JOIN THE SUBWAY STRIKE IN BREITUNG APPEAL

1,500 Others Will Confer Tomorrow and Are Expected to Quit Work.

One hundred engineers employed on the Holbrook, Cabot & Rollins section of the new subway went on strike yes-terday in support of the general strike movement, according to members of the strike committee. General Secretary Carraher of the International Tunnel and Subway Constructors, Union Said

men can be found capable of filling their

which is on strike in the East River tunnel, strikebreakers brought in by the contractors have joined the strikers. A sympathetic strike had been scheduled in the tunnel, to begin yesterday, but inasmuch as the contractors had not been able to keep the strikebreakers at work it was not necessary to call out the other skilled mechanics. Andrews said physicians advised some of the strikebreakers not to work in the calssons, and the workmen who were passed by the doctors refused to work in testinony taken during the trial of compares of all the strikebreakers not to work in the calssons, and the workmen who were passed by the doctors refused to work in testinony taken during the trial of compressed air.

The strike committee of the

cleaners on strike on the New York Cen-tral announced yesterday that the strikement. They say they have 15,000 men out in the various yards of the railroad. The railroad officials denied this, saying that not more than 600 men were out at any time, and the places of these have

MAX KLEIST LOSES

Federal Judges Hold He Has No Basis for \$250,000 Suit for Alienation.

NOTE TO JULIET QUOTED

novement, according to members of the strike committee. General Secretary Carraher of the International Tunnel and Subway Constructors Union said that organization is now ready to extend the sympathetic strike until it takes in all the new subways.

Carraher said the strikers are taking this means of offsetting the action of the contractors in putting strikebreakers to work. The Safety Engineers Union, which has 1,500 members at work on the new subways, will meet to-morrow to decide upon action. It is considered likely by union men that these men will walk out, which will mean a complete tieup of the subway work, at least until men can be found capable of filling their

ralk out, which will mean a complete leup of the subway work, at least until in his opinion Judge Coxe lays down the broad proposition that in an allenation case of this kind parents cannot be held monetamly responsible unless it has been proved that their actions were the Compressed Airworkers Union, been proved that their actions were which is on strike in the East River guided by malice for their child's matrix.

no testimony taken during the trial of the suit to show that Mr. and Mrs employ as a coachman. they did exhibit when the news of the secret marriage was broken to them was.

Judge Coxe says, the by-product of their agitation at learning that their only daughter had been married to a man who apparently had no means of supporting her. Even Breitung's threat to laye the populate was a supporting her. Even Breitung's threat to laye the populate was a continuance charges cruelty and says a continuance

who apparently had no means of supporting her. Even Breitung's threat to harge cruelty and says a continuance of the marriage relation by reason of the problem that the had all thave allemated his socks, the opinion continues. It was possible, the opinion continues, that the lease the marriage relation by reason of the marriage relation by reason of the had noted to safe affections by his threat to barriage relation to the marriage relation of the marriage relation by reason of the had noted to safe affections by his threat to safe affections by his threats to take a subject. The which had not seem the f

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